

College Work - Preparation For National Service

The accelerating tempo of war has brought an unprecedented challenge to us who are college students. Our attention and that of the faculties of institutions of higher learning must immediately be called to the needs of the country for the services of women. Samples of the needs of the country are: (1) three thousand new enlistments a month in the army and navy nurses corps, (2) five million additional women in industry by July 1, 1943.

Such facts as these force us to make extremely important and difficult decisions. In order to make the most of our abilities we and our college advisers must decide between the urgency of the immediate war needs and the desirability of further professional training to aid us in rendering maximum service at a somewhat later date.

The increasing urgency to prepare now for what lies immediately ahead cannot be stressed too emphatically. A member of the War Manpower Commission recently stated, "All women college students are under obligation to participate directly either in very necessary community service, in war production, or in service with the armed forces." The obligation of the colleges to assume responsibility for our preparation cannot be disregarded. We should not, at this time, remain unaware of the necessity of definite preparation for a definite goal.

Colleges, therefore, MUST prepare women students for a future which is immediate and pressing. Some of us may have to enter employment even before we receive our degrees, and unquestionably the planned careers of many of us will be twisted out of shape even as those of our brothers. Meanwhile, we must foster student morale by encouraging self-discipline. We must take courses not because we want them, but because they are useful in the war effort. Less emphasis must be put on marks and more on mastery of content. Inevitable changes in the college way of life, both academic and social, must be turned into welcome opportunities to share, in some measure, the sacrifice of all.

Many of us still think in terms of a leisurely four-year course. Production cannot wait. It should be emphasized that under present conditions, we should plan our individual programs to equip us to fill a position at the end of any quarter in case the crisis becomes so acute that the national interest demands our services. Just as every able-bodied man is "destined for the armed forces," so every one of us should sense the obligation to enter some form of war service—in the necessary social service fields such as nursing or teaching, in industry, or in the armed

forces.

An important part of the program to prepare us for war service is that dealing with physical fitness. In wartime, health is more than ever a national asset; illness, a liability. To remain physically fit and to become more and more efficient, we, as students in a college for women, like the soldiers on the field, must live under a rigid schedule of work, exercise, and rest.

Countless professions have been depleted by men entering the armed services. We college women with specialized training must make up this deficiency. The nation needs.

It must never be forgotten that we who have had the advantage of college education should be prepared to furnish effective leadership. In the past much of the training for leadership has come through participation in extracurricular activities. These same activities need now to be brought directly into the war training program because opportunities for us to exercise leadership are greater than ever in community services, in industry, and in the armed forces. For this reason, undergraduate activities should be related to these opportunities and thereby given meaning and significance which they have not always had. Under proper supervision, responsibility for planning and executing student war programs should, as far as possible, be placed in our hands.

It is difficult for us now in college, or entering this year from more or less sheltered homes, to realize the situation we are facing. We college women have, with some justification, been criticized for our apathy, for our willingness to be half-hearted, even selfish, in our attitude, when our "less-privileged" sisters in industry are already giving a full work day and even overtime to the production of war materials. To the young women in industry we seem to be still slackers.

Perhaps, this point of view is somewhat justified. Whether it is or not, we cannot allow it to remain unchanged. We can't expect to retain our privileges in a democracy if we allow others to assume responsibility for fighting to preserve our nation and our government as we know and understand it. Our Alma Mater and other schools like her offer us unparalleled opportunities to prove our worth first as students and then as citizens. Never before have college activities been quite as vital to the nation at large. We, who are privileged to continue our education now, are obligated to convert our college experience into practical activities now and into definite service at the termination of our college careers.

(See Page Three)

The Colonnade

Vol. XVII.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 21, 1942.

No. 9.

Red Cross Conducts Class In Surgical Dressings

A group of students and faculty members met last Tuesday afternoon to begin an instructor's class in surgical dressings, a phase of the Red Cross work.

We Must Learn Our Obligation-Kilpatrick

"We have a chance to settle civilization into a long and glorious era if we win the peace as well as the war," declared Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of educational philosophy at Teachers College, Columbia University. He spoke at the regular chapel program yesterday morning on the subject of "Building Morale at Home and on the War Front."

Dr. Kilpatrick compared the world with a child in a swing. The child is being taught, and has to be taught, to take turns. He must learn that he has a moral obligation to his fellows. As each individual fulfills his obligations, the general morale is improved. Since morality and morale are so closely inter-related, it is easily divined that building morale is essentially a function of education. It is the educated people of the world who are best fitted to help people to understand their obligations.

Education For Solving Problems

We must be educated to strive for solutions of the numerous social problems which beset the world as a whole, he added, including unemployment and unequal distribution, both fostered by the Industrial Revolution. He cited the United States as a

poignant example of unequal distribution. Although our nation is the richest in the world and we have enough for everyone to live more than comfortably, there are still diseased, poverty-stricken people. One-tenth of one per cent of the families at the top of our economic scale have a larger income than 44 per cent of the families in the lowest income group put together.

Kilpatrick stated that "We as a nation must realize that our interests and the interests of other nations are so interwoven that we cannot merely withdraw after the war.... we must recognize that the world is now one; we should study world history until we see how closely we are interwoven with world civilization."

HOLIDAYS

Approximately 25 students will be on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays, Wednesday afternoon through Sunday night. These girls will stay in Atkinson hall and have their meals in Mansion dining hall.

The last meal that will be served in the dining halls

and in the cafeteria will be dinner Wednesday, and the first meal after the holidays will be Monday breakfast. All meals during the holidays will be served on Sunday schedule.

Breakfast—8:30
Dinner—1:00
Supper—6:00



Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, official director of the surgical dressings for the Milledgeville Red Cross, is teaching this class.

After completing the supervisor's course, the individuals will be prepared to direct bandage rolling. Members of the class are Jane Dowis, Carolyn Wilson, Alice Strickler, Mildred McDowell, Christine Willingham, Virginia Parker, Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Miss Edna West, Mrs. J. Wilson Comer, and Miss Alice Blair.

This project is sponsored by the Home Economics club. Virginia Parker is chairman.

Campus headquarters for surgical dressings work, including bandage rolling, are in the Music Building, where the NYA sewing room was formerly located. All who are interested may meet here each Thursday night at 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock to roll bandages.

"Approximately 150 bandages have already been rolled by students," Virginia Parker stated, "but we plan to average 300 weekly soon."

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

The table tennis finals between the dormitory table tennis champions will be held in the gymnasium Monday night at 7:15. The entire student body is invited to watch the games.

Russo, of Camp Wheeler, Presents Varied Concert

By SARA YEARGIN AND SHIRLEY POOLE

Private Joseph S. Russo, of Camp Wheeler, Ga., was guest artist for Appreciation Hour last Wednesday evening. Private Russo is a native of Hartford, Conn. He had intended to enter music as a career, having studied under Waterman, La Vorg, and at A'ab Vocal Studios, and was to have been granted an audition with the Metropolitan Opera Company this winter.

Miss Mayes Speaks On Food, Nutrition

Miss Elizabeth Mayes, director of vocational home economics education in Georgia, met with the college home economics staff Thursday. She discussed her thesis on the food and nutrition, knowledge of high school and college students measured against the need for such knowledge in the homes of Georgia. After the program the home economics faculty entertained Miss Mayes at dinner in the college cafeteria.

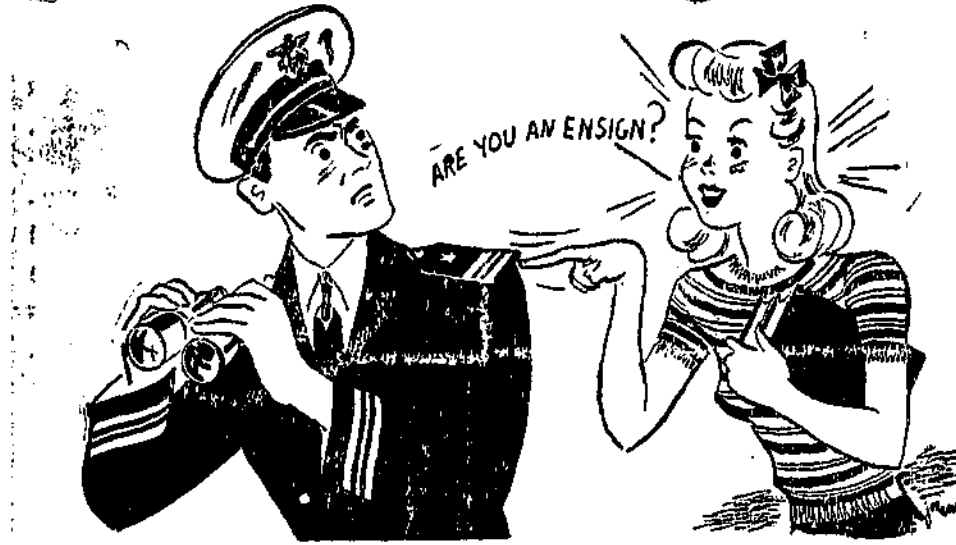
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The Commission on the World Christian Community is studying problems of a world federation of nations.

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Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.



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At All Cosmetic Counters
LORR LABORATORIES - PATTERSON, N. J. Plus Tax
Founded by E. T. Reynolds

10¢



Netta Niblack purchases War Stamps from Mary Reese and Marjorie Stowers, members of Future Teachers of America club, which sponsored the sale of Stamps and Bonds on the campus last week.

Campus Briefs

RENOVATION FOR WAVES

Renovation of Mansion Annex Mayfair, and Ennis dormitories for the WAVES is progressing rapidly and will be completed by December 15, according to a statement made by J. H. Dewberry, bursar, yesterday.

WEST TO PRESENT APPRECIATION HOUR

Miss Edna West will present the Appreciation program Wednesday night, December 2. Her program will be announced at a later date.

REPRESENTATIVE TO COURT

Janet Fowler has been appointed by Student Council as Town Girl representative to Upper Court.

SPEAKS IN MACON

Elizabeth Davison, Baptist student secretary, attended the Georgia Baptist convention in Macon Tuesday and Wednesday. She spoke on student work.

THANKSGIVING BASKETS

The college Sunday school classes (Baptist) and YWA will distribute baskets of fruits to several needy families of Milledgeville for Thanksgiving.

BSU COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Greater Baptist Student Union Council, which is composed of the officers of the unit organizations, will be held December 3rd.

YWCA DISCUSSION

At the YWCA Cabinet meeting Wednesday night, Martha Lois Roberts led a discussion on the relationship of scholarship to religion.

CURRENT EVENTS

Y Current Events Study Group met Thursday night in the YWCA apartment at 6 o'clock. Dr. Eurbelle Bolton spoke on psychological aspects of the war.

SCRIBBLERS

Scribblers met yesterday afternoon in the Atkinson parlor. Members contributed poems, ballads, sketches, and short stories which they had written to be criticized in an open writing forum.

Students Present Program At Training School Sunday P.M.

The student denominational groups, cooperatively, will present a Thanksgiving program at the Boys' Training School tomorrow afternoon. Billie Davis, Presbyterian student worker, is in charge.

The theme will be "Thankfulness in Spite of Ugliness in the World." The program is as follows:

Thanksgiving songs led by Louise Roundtree; story, "The Indian Mother's Gift," by Jeanette Fowler; Psalm 24, read by Carlene Ogletree; picture and story of "Praying Hands," by Myra Scott; practical application, "How We Show Our Thankfulness," by Billie Davis; and song, "The Lord's Prayer," by Betty Walker, accompanied by Carolyn Cox.

Enjoy
Sunday Dinner at
PAUL'S CAFE

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, November 23rd and 24th

EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
FIBBER MCGEE
and MOLLY in

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Wednesday, November 25th

Bruce Smith (All-American Halfback)

SMITH OF MINNESOTA

With Arline Judge, Warren Ashe, Don Beddoe

Thursday and Friday, November 26th and 27th

THRILL TO THE SCORCHING FURY OF THESE RAF HEROES—
but on vengeance!

Errol FLYNN
Ronald REAGAN

DESPERATE JOURNEY

with
RAYMOND MASSEY
NANCY COLEMAN
ALAN HALE

Buy WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT OUR BOX-OFFICE NOW!

SUNRISE SERVICE

The Sophomore Y club will sponsor a Thanksgiving sunrise service Wednesday morning at 7:45 in the formal garden by Parks hall.

Josephine Hunt will lead the service, and Betty Boyd will speak. Music will be provided by the Victory Sextet and Helen Hall, violinist.

Placement Bureau Announces Jobs

The Placement Bureau, Room 212 Education Building, has prepared a permanent bulletin board of types of jobs open to college girls in government, industry, teaching, and private concerns. All students are invited to consult this bulletin board at any time for themselves or for others they know who might be interested in jobs now or in the near future.

PSA Holds Youth Program Sunday

The Presbyterian Student Association and Young People's League will present a youth night program tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. "Youth Builds with Christ," will be the theme.

Speakers will be Carolyn Usery, Dorothy Mann, Virginia Price, Margie Britt, and Herbert Green. Virginia Parker will lead the devotional. The student choir composed of GSCW and GMC students, will offer special music.

Students Appointed To Morale Committee

The following students were selected by class officers to serve on the Civilian Morale Committee:

Helen Dunn, senior; Betty Robb Peacock, junior; Eugenia Hollingsworth, sophomore.

Wyckoff Addresses Home Ec Club

Miss Gladys Wyckoff, field secretary for the American Home Economics association, addressed members of the Home Economics club here Tuesday night. She spoke on home economists' part in the war effort program.

We, as home economists, are primarily concerned with our work on the home front, she stated. Miss Wyckoff reported on college participation in the war program, that she had observed in visiting colleges throughout the nation.

Vocations for women, in the field of home economics were discussed by the visiting speaker.

Hall To Speak On Industrial Chemistry

Catherine Hall will speak on "Industrial Chemistry and the War," Monday night. This Chemistry Club meeting will be held at 7:15 in Parks hall.

Twenty-eight students, who have had two courses in chemistry and have met the other requirements, were invited to join the club this week.

The Chemistry Club will provide exhibits on various phases of current chemistry, beginning next week. All are invited to see these displays in Parks hall, third floor.

As a special Christmas project, members of the organization will repair toys of Peabody elementary school.

Wiley Leads Vesper Program Sunday

Nina Wiley will present the devotional for Vespers Sunday night, November 22nd. This program is sponsored by the YWCA every Sunday afternoon at 6:45 in Russell auditorium. Everybody is urged to attend.

THE NATION'S NEEDS

(Continued from Page One)

* The following is listed as among the nation's needs:

In Business and Industry:

Engineers
Mathematicians
Statisticians
Accountants
Secretaries

In Schools and Colleges:

Teachers
Nursery school experts
Psychologists

In Health Fields:

Physicians
Dietitians
Nurses
Laboratory technicians
Experts in public health
Bacteriologists
Chemists

Psychiatric social workers

Occupational therapists
Physiotherapists
Pharmacists

In Diplomatic Circles and

Special Investigation:

Linguists
Mathematicians
Specially trained secretaries

In Scientific Research

Physicists
Chemists
Geologists
Mathematicians
Agriculturists
Home economists

Odorless Cleaners
GIVE YOUR CLOTHES THE CARE IN CLEANING THAT MAKES FOR BETTER WEAR

HAIR BOWS
Cresgrains, Moires and Velvet
ALL COLORS
Rose's 5-10c Store

If "He" Is in Town, "He" Will Be at
THE DUCHESS
"WHERE JIMMIE MEETS JESSIE"



Margaret Wilson, Jane Reeve, Millie Mabbitt and Mildred Hughes are practicing up for the Hockey Tournament which will begin Monday.

Victory Speakers Have Charge Of Chapel Monday

As the second in a series of Civilian Morale Programs, three student victory speakers, under the direction of Miss Tommie Maxwell, will make their first appearance in chapel Monday. The three speakers are Frances Hooten, who will speak on "Chemistry in Wartime"; Flo Finney, "Effect of Propaganda During a War Period"; and June Ragsdale, "Organizing a Victory Corps."

The speakers will be introduced by Lila Parker. The first speaker will talk for ten minutes, and the following speakers for four minutes each.

Students Gave Play Thursday

At the regular meeting of Jesters Thursday night, the play production class presented an one-act play entitled "The Fall in Bough."

Kay Carpenter was cast as Anne Hammond; Jeanne Peterson as Dr. Jim Warren; Jewell Byrd Lanier as Kate, Anne's sister; and Flo Finney as Dr. Marvel. Jane Garrett acted as student director; and Betty Robb Peacock as assistant director.

The action of the play centered around the tragedy of a man's considered insane after he is hit on the head by a falling apple bough. He is believed to have lost his mind only a few hours before he is to be married. His whole life is warped because of this misconception.

This is the third of a series of programs planned by the program committee of Jesters. The two former programs were centered around records of great voices and demonstrations of lighting and its effects by Miss Edna West.

SAMPLEY ATTENDS METHODIST CONFERENCE

Miss Mary Nell Sampley left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will attend the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist church. At the conference she will speak on youth work.

Recreation Class Entertains Clubs

The recreational leadership class, taught by Dr. Gertrude Manchester, entertained both faculty and students during the past week.

Tuesday night in the gymnasium a progressive games party was given for the women faculty members. Peggy Jones and Rowena McJunkin planned the party and acted as hostesses.

The Cotillion Club was entertained with a social dancing party in the gymnasium Wednesday night. Olympia Diaz and Jerry Fields were hostesses. A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations.

Tuesday night at 7:15 in the gymnasium, the recreational leadership class will entertain the Folk Club with a square dance. All Folk members and members of the recreational leadership class are invited to come. Olympia Diaz and Jane Reeve are in charge of the party.

Wesley Foundation Has Morning Service

Wesley Foundation will have charge of the Sunday morning worship service in the absence of Rev. E. D. Rudisill, pastor. The theme for the service is "Building for Tomorrow's World." This theme will be developed in three talks:

"For the Facing of This Hour," by Nina Wiley; "Give Us Wisdom," by Bill Cobb; and "Grant Us Courage," by Ann Fitzpatrick.

The Wesley Singers will assist in this program.

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New Permanent Wave Machine of Newest Type Has Been Added. We Use Best Chemicals Money Can Buy! IF YOU WANT THE BEST, SHOP AT
E. E. BELL'S

Hockey Tournament To Begin Monday

The hockey tournament will begin Monday afternoon at 4:45 on the play field with a battle between the freshman and sophomore classes.

The intramural schedule has been announced as follows: Nov. 23—Freshmen vs. sophomores
Nov. 30—Juniors vs. seniors
Dec. 2—Final.

Students Speak On Personal Fitness

The Physical Education Club discussed personal fitness at their meeting last night. The student speakers were Clara Nell Smith, who discussed dress in relation to the person; Virginia Parker, who spoke on skin, hair, and cosmetics; Jane Sparks, points on voice and the personality; and Wynelle Shadburn, posture and appearance.

RECOGNIZE THEM?

In the lobby of Chappell Hall is an exhibit of victory garden seed displayed by the rural problems class. Can you identify all of them?

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The COLONNADE

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Collegiate Digest

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Good Manners

Our life in college must prepare us to live in an everchanging world. The knowledge we gain and the culture we absorb will be an intrinsic part of our everyday lives for the remainder of our "three score years and ten." Our associates will judge us by the little courtesies which distinguish the cultured from the uncouth. Instinctive good manners give us the poise to meet any situation.

Good manners like all necessary intangibles, cannot be turned on by pressing a button. They are an inbred habit. We are well acquainted with the essentials of good breeding by the time we are in the fifth or sixth grades, but quite often we consider our knowledge as part of our Sunday dress; and, therefore, bring it out only on special occasions. We are now sufficiently mature to realize the fallacy of this conception.

We should resolve to make our "manners" reach every phase of our college life...into the dining halls and dormitories, into the classroom and auditorium, to our fellow students as well as the faculty. We must remember that any true act of courtesy is a reflex action—and that only practice develops a habit.

Let Us Give Thanks.

Although World War II has brought untold suffering to countless people; although we are busily engaged protecting our freedom, we Americans should pause during this, the Thanksgiving season, to acknowledge our many blessings. We on the home front yet have comforts and privileges which men in our armed forces are fighting desperately to preserve. Therefore, as we give thanks we must not do it selfishly but sharefully. We must assume responsibility for national defense at home.

Some of us feel no obligation to give thanks in a war torn world. But we should be thankful for the privilege of fighting for the democratic ideals of righteousness for all mankind. In spite of world chaos, we Americans still have material and spiritual blessings that people of other nations have never had. We still have our friends, our homes, our schools, our churches. Many of us, most of us are facing problems that we have never faced before, but this is a period of changes, accompanied by challenges—challenges to fight for a better world.

This Thanksgiving season we should be especially thankful that we still have freedom of religion, that we can look to God for comfort and guidance.

With humbleness and sincerity we need to "praise God from whom all blessings flow," not only on Thanksgiving Day but at all times.

WIT'S END

We Need To Pause Occasionally For Unconsequential Thinking

By JEWELL WILLIE

Now, when crises are breaking around our ears like Rice Krispies, each of us should pause once in a while for a bit of inconsequential thought. However, why is it that our thoughts demand that they be allowed to choose the time to be dedicated to them? Especially, why do they always pounce upon at the end of a not particularly busy day which directly precedes a not particularly leisurely day? We repose our carcass in the manner which usually induces sleep of the first water and prepare to be settled quickly into dreamless dreams. Nothing happens at first but after a few split seconds, thought engulfs us and poor neglected Morpheus jumps heart-brokenly out the window.

Thought completely dominates the conversation, and will not allow us to insert the most anaemic idea. It's shameful the way thought ignores us. We try to relax so totally that we will fool him and hope he'll go away. HE DON'T. He becomes they. He's the boy we left behind us; he's the box Mom mailed us; he's the perfume we left open; he's the term paper we haven't written.....Gosh, he's even us.

He, pardon, they sit like harpies on the edge of the spread and gloat in the most exasperating way. We begin to think that if they multiply much faster, we'll have to invest some method of extermination. They're worse than rabbits. There seems to be no way to reduce their numbers; so we decide to try to reason with them before the crowd becomes a multitude. We make all sorts of exorbitant promises to do something about each of them if they will only go 'way and let us sleep. "Ah, sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care."

Finally Morpheus recovers from his little fit of jealousy. (That's one thing about him; he insists upon being the whole cheese.) We sleep. However, those beastly worries come back to haunt us! Won't they please go way and let us sleep?



"Term papers add quite a lot to these Thanksgiving holidays."

The Rape Of Willie's* Locks

(With Apologies to Alexander Pope)

By B. P.

Little Willie had six locks
Of hair upon her head,
But now, my friends, 'tis time to mourn,
For one of them is dead.

It was raped by a so-called "friend"—
To the glee of "so-called" others—
It now adorns—not Willie's head—
But mouse's nest it feathers.

Six golden locks—and now just five—
(To laugh would be unkind).
So weep, my friends, not for the lock,
But what was left behind.

* Little J. Willie.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By DOROTHY MANN

The war news this week is encouraging. The second front in Northern Africa has been successful so far. The paratroops play an important part as the Allies seize key bases in Tunisia. There is a good bit of confusion concerning our negotiations with the French. De Gaulle refuses to serve under Darlan and says the fighting French are assuming no responsibility for the negotiations in Africa. Girand said, "I have decided to join our old ally, the United States."

Darlan, who is responsible for Girand's appointment, was ready to cooperate with the United States when Petain sent him a message that he was false to his mission. Perhaps Germany can explain something about this message. President Roosevelt says that negotiations with Darlan are temporary. We do know, whatever the mixup may be, Darlan's stand has saved some lives.

The Germans will probably slow up their operations on the Russian front not merely because of the second front, but winter with its deep snows is coming.

The news from the Solomons is good also. Americans have naval supremacy on and around Guadalcanal—but wait! Secretary Knox warns us that although round "2" has been won, there may be round "3". President Roosevelt in his speech, "The United Nations—Their Creed for a Free World," seemed to be of the same opinion. He says victory is not in our hands yet. The people must work and fight to win this war. We must realize that it is helping the enemy to give information of which the enemy is not aware. It is no time for exultation but for working to win.

At home the controversy over the poll-tax bill is very violent. Filibustering Southern Democrats are opposing the legislation to abolish state poll-taxes as a requirement for voting in federal elections. They are probably thinking of that "little dollar" as a way of keeping the Negro from voting. This question is a peril to party unity.

We "Americans on wheels" had better not plan to use our wheels so much next month, because the value of gas rationing coupons in A books will be reduced from four to three gallons beginning November 22nd.

Senior Dance Gala Affair

Dim lights, "Stardust," and a huge blue tissue star, through which stepped Betty Jordan in green jersey accented with gold and her favorite para-trooper—so began the lead-out of the senior dance last Saturday night in the gymnasium. Following her came the seniors of 1943 dressed in their newest formal for this, the first big occasion of their last year at GSCW.

With confetti to dust in their hair, the couples paraded around the floor to meet in the center and form two stars, constantly rotating around an axle formed of class officers and their escorts. The lights were dim but not so dim as to blot out the impressions made by the girls.